THE SENATORIAL CONTEST. DEFEAT OF MR. MORGAN.

SCENES IN THE CAUCUS.

The Success of Gov. Fenton-Causes which Led to It-Scenes at the Caucus. ALBANY, Jan. 16, 1969. Action has been devoured by his own hounds. The Republican Legislature, which but for the wise-by directed efforts of Edwin D. Morgan at the elec-tion last fall would not have existed, has this day de-tected the termination of his Senatorial career.

'Up to noon to-day every man in Albany, with here

there a possible exception, believed in the cerhad there a possible exception, believed in the cer-minty of Mr. Morgan's nomination. That this be-Hef was not confined to his own supporters is shown by the fact that bets were freely and loudly offered on his success in the public rooms of the Delavin House, at the rate of two to one, with very little disposition on the part of any one to take them.

But about 4 or 5 o'clock a different feeling began to which sometimes force themselves upon multitudes of men simultaneously, a vague doubt took possession of Morgan's followers. Later in the afternoon this deepened, in many cases to despondency. The most cautious canvassers on Morgan's side had fig-ured up forty-nine "certain" votes, forty-seven only being required to elect, while they stood at least an transpired that some three or four of these "certain' friends of Morgan had singly and by stealth visited the room of Mr. James B. Taylor, a prominent Fentonian, where rumor had it they were subjected to the means of conversion reserved for extreme cases. Their visits were bricf, but it was observed that after their departure they did not again visit Senator Morgan, nor could they be found by any of the numerous scouts in his interest. These illomened tidings were whispered around among his staff, and the delection which manifested stack in their countenances quickly diffused itself among the rank and file and camp followers. All betting ed, for the few Penton men inclined to bet had coased, for the lew Fenton men the odds so freely offered in the morning, and at no time was there any general confidence among the supporters of Gov. Fenton, though he himself expressed his entire con-

Odence throughout. Well, half-past 7 came, and with it the caucus. The press was rigorously excluded from the floor, and your correspondent, with his comrades, had to force his way into the stifling gallory, already packed with to act as elequeurs for Gov. Fenton, and to "go in on their muscle" if any exigency should arise seeming to require that duty of them. As it turned out, wever, there was no oc. sion for them to display

their abilities in that line.

Mr. Selkreg was made Chairman. The roll was salled, and the seventeen Republican Senstors and the seventy-five Assemblymen were all found to be in their places. Two tellers-one for each candidate-were appointed, and the ball was opened.

Thr Hon, W. W. Campbell, of Otsego, formerly Justice of our Supreme Court, made a brief speech eulogistic of Gov. Penton, whom he put in nomination. As soon as he had taken his seat, that venerable marplot and nondescript, "Uncle Truman," of Tioga, to of affairs in the Morgan interest, and led away by bis seal for an old friend, plunged headlong into the debate. Rapping the desk now with his clenched fist, now with his bickory walking stick, and shaking his shargy head at the audience very much in the man-per of a bull buffalo about to charge upon a locomotive, he shouted out for some five minutes his homespun panegyric of Senator Morgan. Although this move was an utter derangement of the programme, It might not have done any harm but for an unfortu pate expression which the impulsive old man unwit tingly let drop. Said he, "Now, I hain't seen Gov ernor Morgan for five year;" then, suddenly recol-fecting himself and dropping his voice, he said, in a sort of confidential way, "Yes, I did see him day before yesterday, too." To appreciate the delicious naiveté of this remark, it must be known that, in the slang of Albany, for a member to "see" a lobbyman is conjugatent to making a demand upon his exchequer. Wicked and shanderous reports had been started to the effect that members were thus "secing" Gov. Morgan; and the roughs in the galiery, secing the point in an instant, burst into a chorus of tinued that even "old Truman's" sturdy energy leaving the world in ignorance of what further would have fallen from his lips. But this incident gave to the canvass of Morgan a ludlerous aspect, which it could but ill afford to support.

Messrs. Hegeman and Folger then made brief and effective appeals in behalf of Mr. Morgan, but Mr. Truman's unfortunate effort somewhat disconcerted them, and when Speaker Younglove rose and exdegree of energy in favor of Penton, all felt that the

Up to this moment Speaker Youngiove's position

had been involved in some degree of doubt. He was claimed by the partisans of both candidates. He said little, but he did what was far more effective than talk. He hold back the Committees. Now the rumor runs that choice places on these committees may be made in the hands of almost operators worth \$10,000 to \$25,000 during a session, and on an ordinary opto \$25,000 during a session, and on a ordinary oc-The Demarcs of the Assembly hanker after these places with an inextinguishable not to be described longing. The committees were not made up, and meanwhile, persons pretending to have authority were promising these fat places to half a score o people at once, on coddition, of course, of their going "right" on the Senatorship. So when the Speaker rose and shaking his finger warningly at his lean and hungry followers, in a tone which had in is more of menace than entreaty, called upon them to stand by Gov. Fenton. The effect was electric. You gould almost see the cheeks of these cravens bianch and their knees knock together as all doubt of the Speaker's position vanished and the terrible consequences of contumacy presented themselves their imaginations. From this moment all hope for

Gov. Morgan died out.

The ballot commenced. The count showed ninetytwo votes and one blank. Senator Folger immedi ately claimed that this vote was irregular, and should announced, being vitlated by the one vote in excess. It was so ordered, but the page boys rushed hither and thither about the floor, whispering that the votes stood 50 for Fenton to 42 for Morgan. An effort was next made to take the next vote viva soce, for the purpose of smoking out the stragglers, but this was voted down, and on the next ballot Fenton had 52 to Morgan's 40, and the galleries burst into yells of applause. A motion was then made and carried to declare the vote unanimous, and the assembarrooms, where the Fentonites manifested their joy, and the Morganites drowned their grief in copious librtions of Albany "fusel." A band of music appeared and performed under the windows of the successful nominee. Mr. Morgan, in a manful way called upon him and congratulated him, and general

bilarity prevailed. This letter is already too long to permit me to speculate at length upon the causes that have brought it about. This must be deferred to a future time. Undoubtedly the chief of them have been the unprecedented course taken by the Speaker in holding back his Committees and delaying the business of the House until the third week of the session, and the manner in which the bopes and fears of mem bers have been played upon through the opportunity

thus offered. When the announcements come to be made and men find how cheaply they have sold themselves, it is safe to predict that there will be an amount of swearing, weeping, and gnashing of teeth hitherto un-

known even in the annals of Al any. Meanwhile, if Senator Penton, as he is soon to be, does not, when he is in a position to requite the services of those who have stood by him in the hour of need, bestow the richest largess upon Speaker

Younglove, he will prove himself a heartless ingrate. That gentleman has, for his sake, incurred the greatest risks. He has chosen to put in operation a system of political tactics hitherto unknown among us and which cannot fall, it seems to us, to unfavorably affect his reputation.

Saturday's Business in the Assembly. ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- Mr. MURPHY presented a bill to amend the act relative to the Croton Aqueduct Department. Mr. La Bau moved that the House elect a United States Senator on Tuesday morning, immediately after the reading of the journal. Agreed to. Also, that a joint convention of the two Houses be held on Tuesday next for the same purpose. Laid over under the rule. Mr. RAY called from the table the resolution providing for an investigation into the affairs of the Merchants' Union Express Company. After a debate the resolution was again tabled, by a vote of 46 to 83.

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Prom the World.

ALBANT, January 16, 10 P. M.—This has been one of the busiest days at Albany during the present session. The contest, since Roberts left yesterday, has been a square one between Fenton and Morgan, with the advantage in favor of the latter, until about one o'cock to-day. Bets were offered two to one on Morgan's side until that hour. Soon after that, it was assertained that Fenton was making inroads upon Morgan's ranks. The positions on committees were used to secure votes, Fenton himself going to members and promising them to place them on any committee that they desired if they would vote for him. The sinews of war known to the lobby were also held back on that side until the has thing, and used in an effectual manner. About 2 o'clock it was securatined that another member who had been elected by, and pledged to, the Morgan interest was run into Fenton's rooms, and came out pledged for him. The members, in fact, were run after, juilled around, and secretly taken one side more rapidly than was ever anown before. While the Morgan side was trying to recepture the vote, the other side would be manipulating some other person, until about five o'clock the Fenton side was in the ascendant, and the utmost confidence of success manifested by the friends of Fenton.

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Never in the history of the Lexislature layer the appointments to places on committees been used as in this case. Whether Mr. Younglove has been directly a party to this or not, the public will believe he has, for his withholding the announcement places him in a position of countenancing. The caucus met at half-past seven, was called to order by Mr. Berns, who nominated Mr. Seikreg, a Morgan man, for chairman. Several speeches were made for both candidatest presenting their claims. This was all done in such a frindly spirit that all prospects of a rupture disappeared, let who would be nominated. A ballot was finally taken, and when the teller came to count the votes it was ascertained that some person had cast two ballots, one of which being a blank, there came a long discussion whether the votes which each candidate received should be announced. This was the first time that any bitter feeling was manifested. It being well known among the members of the caucus that the vote should be friends of the former pressed to have the vote announced, but the Morgan side were the best at parismentary tactice, and prevented its announcement. An effort was made by the Morgan s de to have the caucus vote rier orce, instead of a secret ballot, so that they could see how men voted; but the Fenton side voted this down. Another ballot was had, resulting in Fenton receiving 62 and Morgan 40. This announcement was greeted with cheers from the gallerios, and Mr. Truman, from the Morgan side, moved that the nomination be made unnations. But few of the Morgan men voted, but none against, and it was declared unnamous.

Some of the Senators are very bitter, but there is no disposition manifested as yet to kick against the decision. Mr. Featon will, no doubt, be elected the Senator on next Tuesday to succeed Senator Morgan, and making themselves hourse with their cheers over the result. When the committees come to be announced there will be hard swearing, and not a f

Mr. Younglove made a speech in caucus to night in favor of Fenton, manifesting more feeling in the matter than any other member. This was enough to show to the members that unless they voted for Fenton they need not expect to be well cared for on committees. From the Times.

The feeling against Speaker Younglove is getting very bitter, and a row is expected when he announces his committees. The different candidates for clairmanship of committees have discovered, on comparing notes since the caucas, that a doz-n or more have been promised the chairmanship of each position in the gift of the Speaker.

THE MAINE SENATORSHIP.

Sountor Morrill's Friends concede the no-

vote for him.
AUGUSTA, Jan. 17.—The following is an abstract of a card just published showing the state of the Senatorial contest. The signers are from Mr. Morrill's county, which unanimously supported him in the To our constituents; That our position in refer

ence to the Senatorial question may be fully known, we take this occasion to say that in the encess held on Thursday evening, 7th inst., we voted for the Hon. Lot M. Morrill, and regretted that he was not at that time nominated; that at the caucus 75 ballots were east for the Hon. Hon. Hon than Hamilin, and 76 for the Hon. L.M. Morrill, and one blank, east by a member who this tast state of the Hon. at that time nominated; that at the caucus 75 ballots were cast for the Hon. Hanmbal Hamilin, and 74 for the Hon. L.M. Morrill, and one blank, cast by a member who did not latend to vote for either Mr. Morrill or Mr. Hamilin, as the laws of this State, by custom and usages in all representative bodies, in all caucus-and conventions in this State, a blank piece or paper is never counted. The Committee ampointed to receive, sort, and count the votes did not count the blank as a ballot. The language of their report was that 149 ballots were cast, and then mentioned the blank, thereby excluding the idea that they rezarded it as a ballot. Evidently in such a vote 75 constitutes a majority and makes an election. Had Mr. Morrill received 75 votes and Mr. Hamilin's friends in his election. We feel bound to concele Mr. Hamilin what we should have claimed for Mr. Morrill. We therefore deem it the duty, as the friends of the Hon. Lat M. Morrill, in view of all the circumstances, to advise acquiescence in the nomination of the Hon. Hamilin as the regular candidate of the Republican party for United States Senator, as the support Mr. Hamilin as the regular candidate of the Republican party for United States Senator, as the same datagented by law for such election to take place.

William B. Snew, of the Senate,

WILLIAM B. SNELDE, of the Senate, ERRA KEMPTON, G. S. PALMER, S. D. RICHARDRON, MASON J. METCALF, of the House, all of Kennebec county.

Senstor Morrill arrived in Augusta on S turday night, accompanied by Senator Sprague and his wife.

THE ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Accusations Against the Investigating Committee—The Other Side. Mr. S. J. Glassey meets his accusers with unimpeachable testimony, as follows:

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Rooms of the Conoressional Committee on Alleged Election Fractor in New York, No. 41 Cambors street, No. 41 Cambors street, No. 41 Cambors street, No. 42 Cambors street, Dean Sir: I have received your note of this A. M., bringing to my attention a card published in the World of this morning, entitled. The Naturalization investication, which is signed and sworn to by Nicholas Moore, James Donohue, Robert Smith, Michael Geologan, and Rafas Dodge, and charges that you attempted to suborn them to commit perfury, by stating that if they would go before this Committee and testify as to the connection of Sheriff O'Brien with repeating operations in the Twenty-first Ward, in regard to which they stated to you that they knew nothing, that you would give them \$50 each. That they, on the morning of the 13th of January, presented them selves at the place where this Committee was in session, for the purpose of testifying to this matter, but were refused admission by the Sergeant at-Arms. In reply, I have but to say that no such evidence as is charged by them was ever given by you before this Committee, nor did any of those parties appear, so far as I am sware, to testify before this Committee, or for any purpose, and to my knowledge none of them offered to do so. Very respectfully,

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Charman Com.

The Louisiana Congressmen's Seats. NEW OBLEARS, Jan. 16.—Notice of contest has been served on all the new Louisiana Congressmen to whom certificates have been issued, except L. A. Sheddon, The contestants are seeking evidence to support their claims. Gen. Sheldon has a letter from the Hon. L. Dawes, certifying that the thirty days for notice of contest having expired without notice being served, he considers the case as settled.

Martial Law Declared in Tennessee KNOXVILLE, Jan. 16.—The Legislature has de-clared martial law in Tennessee, and requested Gov. Brownlow to call out the militia. The Governor will await further developments.

Tragedy near Germantown, Tenn. MEMPHES, Jan. 16.—Mark Hanley, a negro, persuaded the daughter of a blacksmith named Jones, residing near Germantown, to clope with him, and take nearly \$500 is gold belonging to her father. The girl is only fourteen years old. The couple has been captured, and it is believed that the negro has been ignified.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

TREATIES WITH ENGLAND. The President on Friday sent three treaties with England to the Senate. There was no executive session held, and they were consequently not comnunicated to the Senate, but lie upon the table. They were those arranged by Mr. Johnson upon the question of the rights of naturalized citizens in fortigs countries, which is similar to those already ratifled with Prussia, the settlement of the San Juan boundary difficulty, and the Alabama claims. The question of naturalization affects the common laws of England, and will consequently have to be ratified by Parliament before it becomes a law. None of the Senators except Mr. Sumner have read these docusents, and from what he has said indirectly it is not likely that the Alabama tresty will receive the sanc-

THE KU-KLUX OUTRAGES IN TENNESSEE. Letters have been received here by a Southern member of Congress, detailing outrages in the State of Tennessoe. It is said that two loyal men were killed in Franklin county on the day of the election, and another taken from jail and hanged in the courtyard. The perpetrators of the acts are un-known. A letter from Shelbyville, dated Jan. 11. says that in a recent fight, the Ku-Klux were badly whipped; but they torcaten to come a thousand strong from Lincoln and Murshall counties. They were about thirty in number, and mounted on horseback. They drove to the public square, "blowing whisties and yelling like demons." They then moved down the Murfreesboro pike, and as they ap-proached near Dunlop's, they were fired into and six of them were wounded. Just after the Ku-Klux ran off, and during the excitement, a barn was set on fire. REBUILDING LEVERS IN LOUISIANA.

Senator Kellogg will, on Monday, introduce a solution asking Government to endorse bonds of the State of Louisiana for the rebuilding of the Mississippi levees, and offering in trust for the full and satisfactory liquidation of the bonds the seven milion acres of swamp lands originally granted by the General Government to the State. It is also proposed, in order to insure the United States against reclaimed from overflow shall be at once disposed of to the highest bidders, and the amount of bo responding with the price realized thereupon cancelled, after the plan pursued in the case of the Illinois Central Railroad, and advocated by Stephen

A. Douglas. The National Colored Convention has adopted a report urging the organization of an equal rights loague. A resolution was passed asking Congress for an amendment to the Constitution, so as to put beyond cavil the right of every citizen to vote, irrospective of race, or color, or condition, and urging redress the outrage of expelling the colored memers from the Georgia Legislature, and to restore the rights of the colored people in that State. A sub-committee is preparing an address to be laid before the American people, and another committee has been appointed to present the suffrage question before the Congressional Judiciary Committee. R. C. Mobson offered a resolution, which was adopted, reciting the grievances of the colored people, and requesting that a law be passed by Congress securing the right to vore without distinction of race or color. Among business suggested is that a national paper be published in the District of Columbia, and that a committee for the better education of the colored people be appointed, and instructed to call a Colored cational Convention at Raleigh on the 22d of February.

ALEXANDRIA AND PREDERICKSBURG BAILROAD, The Railroad Company chartered by the State of Virginia to build a railroad from Alexandria to Fredericksburg, which would make nearly an air line to Richmond from this city, had a meeting veterday and reelected the old Board of Directors No portion of the road has ever been constructed, and the charter expires in another year. They will apply to Gen. Stoneman to renew it if Virginia should not be reconstructed in time.

SECRETARY SEWARD AND GEN. GRANT. Secretary Seward gave a dinner party to Gen. Grant on Saturday, and held a reception after the dinner, at which Gen. Grant was present. But very few called.

THE LEGAL TENDERS. The Supreme Court have not yet had any con initiation upon the constitutionality of the legal

tender act.

General Grant has expressed freely to those Senators who have asked his opinion his desire to have no more of Mr. Johnson's appointments conirmed, except there be some extraordinary reason for so doing.

THE CIVIL SERVICE DILL. Gen. Logan is preparing another speech against e Civil Service bill, and will shed some light upon the parentage of the bill and its impracticability.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. No attempt seems to be making by Mr. Washburne, who has appropriation bills in charge in the House, to expedite their passage. They are very backward, and if they give rise to much discussion will not all get through without rendering alght ses-

LITTLE WAIFS VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Rev. Mr. Van Meter, with his daughter and everal children from the Howard Mission, were presented on Saturday to the President and Gen. Grant who expressed deep sympathy with him in his work, and the desire for still greater success. The children and some of their sweetest songs.

Termination of the Indian War. Sr. Lovis, Jan. 16.—Gen. Shorman has received a report from Gen. Sheridan, in the field at Fort Cobb, saying that the destruction of the Comanche village by Col. Evans's command on Christmas day gives the final blow to the buckbone of the Lodian rebel ion. At 12 o'c'ock on the night of the 31st of December a delegation of the chief fighting men of the Arapahoes and Chryennes (twenty-one in sill arrived at Fort Cobb on foot, their animals not being able to carry them. They said they ruied the village; they begged for peace and permission for their people to come in, asking for no terms but for a payer to protect them from the operations of our troops while en route. They report trices in mourning for their losses, their people starving, their dogs all esten up, and no buildio. They surrendered unconditionally.

School Girls on the Cars Marrying in Haste and Repenting at Leisure. Michael Quinlan was a conductor on the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad, who captivated a school uncle in Lafayette, and attended school in Jersey

girl of 16, from Chicago. She was living with her uncle in Lafayette, and attended school in Jersey City. After repeated ridge and repeated soft conversations, the young minx whispered in his ear that she was an heiress, that her father owned vast estates in the West. Firm this hour Mike was himself no longer. A fresh paper collar gilstened on the top of his shirt bosom every morning, a ring revealed its splundors on his finnger. Day by day the courtship vongressed, until one evening it calminated in a quiet wedding in the house of Michael's parents? in Jersey City. On the same evening the bride was returned to the house of her uncle, where she was to remain until her Benedict should furnish a house. The conductor's father advanced the sun requisite for the furnishing of a house. All was at last ready; the nomentous hour had arrived for the removal of the vonug bride to her new home; but the expectant Michael, on visiting the house of her uncle, found that the inconstant viri had quit him, and gone with her parents to the West. The secret had leaked out, and her friends had come on to persuade her to go home. The disappointed nusband resolved to pursue his fugilive wife and bring her back. He set out with rosy anticipations of success, but on neithers, that the father's flesh pots were empty, and that he had burdened himself with a useless incumbrance in marrying a silly school girl. The young man retraced his steps to his home in Jersey City without an hour's delay, leaving his school-girl wife at her home in the West.

Free Preaching in Cooper Institute The first of a series of Christian services, designed to meet the wants of indifferent, skeptical, or inquiring minds, was held last evening in the Cooper Union Hall. At the late Unitarian Convention held in this city, the somewhal startling fact was brought out that there were no charches in our large cities for middle-class Americans, and it was then proposed to hold public services for their b-self in convenient places. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Bollows.

INSPECTOR LEONARD'S FUNERAL.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1869.

Imposing Pelice Display To-Day-The Event Noticed by the Fire Department. Yesterday, the Inspector's office in the Police Central Department and the various police stations were appropriately draped, and from their flagstaffs the national emblem was displayed at half-mast Late on Saturday afternoon the Superintendent of Police published an order, from which we extract the following: "In making this announcement I may be indulged in the expression of my private, no less than my official grief, at the great less the Department best bus stained. A personal intimacy of more than a quar ter of a century, and an official relationship of nearly nine years, has afforded opportunity for me to appre ciate fully his private worth and public usefulness. It is not disparaging to the officers of the force for me to say, I am at a loss to discover one among them in every way qualified to fill his place, and discharge the various duties he performed so acceptably. The funeral will take place from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Eighteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, on Monday, 18th inst., at 11 o'ctock, A. M. The Captains of the several commands, the Sergeant of off plateons not ordered on duty, and the ergeants and Roundsmen of the off-plateons with their command, as herein designated, in full winter uniform, with belts and batons and white gloves, will report for escort duty to Inspector Pols, at the Sixteenth Precinct station-house, West Twen icth street, at 10 o'clock A.M. Inspector Folk is detailed to take charge of the procession, and Cap-tains Copoland and Jameson are detailed as special aids, and will report to Inspector Foik at 9:45. The route of march will be from the church through Eighteenth street, Fifth avenue, Pourteenth street, and Broadway to Canal street, where the head of the column will halt, and the remains will go down Broadway to South Ferry, and thence to the family plot at way to South Ferry, and thence to the family plot at Greenwood. Coroner Rollins held an inquest over the body early on Saturday, at which testimony was taken showing the facts of the death as already published. The Police-Commissioners met on Saturday, and referred it to Judge Bosworth to prepare a series of resolutions in regard to the death of the late inspector Leonard. Judge Bosworth will report to-day. The Board of Fire Commissioners tormally announced vesterday, the death of Inspector Jonas Leonard, and ordered that flags on the various engine-houses be displayed, to-day, at haif-mast.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The Albany Express on the Harlem-Cars Overturned-Passengers Injured.
An accident occurred to the Albany expres

rain on the Harlem railroad, at about 7 o'clock on Saturday night, while passing the depot at Towner's station. The train, consisting of two American Express cars, a baggage car, and four passenger cars, was running about twenty-five miles an hour, when the engine broke a spring rall near the frog of the switch. The whole train, with the exception of the two rear passenger cars, passed over in safety; but these latter struck the broken rail, and were sepa rated from the rest, falling over on their sides. Mr Ham, the conductor, who was in the first of the over Ham, the conductor, who was in the first of the even turned cars, pulled the bell repe, but found that it had been detacked from the locomotive, and almost instantly he was builed to the other end of the car, and knocked down. On recovering, he at once had the stores thrown out, and undertook to calm the terrified passagers, who were struggling to get through the windows—the lamps having been put out in the confusion. The names of these seriously injured are Col. R. C. Clark, of 40 West Forty-eight street; Mrs. Barle, wife of the propriese of Earle's hotel; and a Mr. Bishop of Amenia. Eight or ten others sustained slight contusions on the lead and other parts of the body. Mrs. Earle climbed through a window without sustained, and when found was on the floor, which had now become the roof of the ear. Conductor How telegraphed to J. C. Buckhoot, Esq., the General Superintendest, who met the train at White Plains, and came on with it to this city, where he had ordered carriages to be in waiting to take the sufferers to their homes. The trackman had passed over the road only a tew minutes before the accident, so that there can be no doubt that the rail was broken by the locomotive of the train to which the disaster happened. turned cars, pulled the bell repe, but found that it

Walking on the Eric Railway Track, A Mr. and Mrs. O'Prien and two women were walking on the Eric track near Monroe, on Friday, and, observing a train conling, they want from anatruck to another; but they had been on it only a moment when a westward-bound train rushed on them. O'Brien was cut and baily brused about the head, his wife had a leg broken and her head shockingly cut, another was somewhat severely cut, and a fourth escaped. It is leared that one of the women has been fatally injured.

Singular Accident on the Saratoga Road. On the arrival of one of the down trains of the Saratoga Rallrond in Saratoga last night, a man was found unconscious on the cow eatcher of the carme. He was severely injured about the hand. A sleign robe and walking cans were found lying beside him.—Troy Press.

Marder at Bound Brook, N. J. Bound Bhook, Jan. 16.—This morning: Mulvey, a laborer, was found drowned in a this township. His head was sunk below the and his low selip. His head was suite below for water, and his legs were directed upward, as though he had been forcibly hurled headleng to the bottom. A short time previously he had received upward of forty dollars, a month's raw, from the galfread company, and when taken before was not even heart in any of his peakets. This leads to a strong suspicion of foul play. A directive other had been updated to work up the case, mulvey was a hiddenged man, of temperate habits, and a native of Ireland.

Sparks from the Telegraph The wife of the Hon. William McDougall, of Ott The Dominion Parliament has been prorogued un-

The deposits in the Canadian Post Office Savings Bank at the end of December amounted to \$5.0,874. Nova Scotians are discussing the appointment of mother repeal delegation to England. The Ogcechee prisoners' examination was continued in Savannah, Ga., on Saturday.

Presser's Bank, Havana, suspended payment on Estorday. The labilities are heavy. The Militia in Marlos, Ark., committed gross out rages on friday night. The Connecticut Democratic State Convention will neet in Hartford on the 27th inst.

The Cubans have a silly report that Gon. Grant has promised to skil the revolution.

The President of the Spanish Bank in Havana ded on Saturday. died on Saturday.

American ships are ennoyed in Havena by a tax of \$1 per ton more than they would have to pay had the face procity treaty been duly arranged.

The Legislative Council of British Columbia is discussing the question of reciprocity with the United States.

The California Commissioner of Emigration lon-dismissed the passenger set complaints against the Pa cife Mail Steamship Company. The Portland (Me.) Board of Trade favors a re-

ciprosal treaty with Canada, and a Government apprintion for the Niagara Finis Slip Canal.

The Virginia Republican State Committee meet of the Sth. to consider the propriety of calls and State Committee of the Sth. to consider the propriety of calls and state Committee. Gerald Eaton was sentenced to be hanged at Phila telphia on Saturday, for the murder of Theoth The elections in Madrid and the provincial Spanishowns have been carried by the Government candi

The Tennessee Agricultural College fund (\$900,000 has been given to the East Tennessee University, o Knoxvile.

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Dr. W. H. M. Howard, of West Fairlee, Vt., was robbed on Friday night in the New Haven depot, or \$22,500-\$11,000 in conds and \$3,500 in greenbacks. J. H. McVicker, the Chicago theatrical manager, as sued out an injunction against the Morchants' Union Thirteen of the members of the Wisconsin Legis

isture have signed a call on the candidates for United States senatorship to define their views. The impression prevails that the Dominion Government will agree to pay Nova Scotia for the railway from Halfax to Terro, on the ground that it is a portion of the Intercolonial Halfway.

The Louisiana House, on Saturday, sustained the Governor's vete of the payment of per diem and mileage for Committees authorized to sit during the recess.

In the caucus that nominated Carl Schurz for United States Schator from Missouri, the vote stood: Schurz, 59; Loan, 40; Benjando, 10; Dyer, 2; and Fyan, 2. In the Georgia House of Assembly on Saturday, a motion to receind the act unseating the colored members, and that they be reseated, was lost by a large majority.

In the Kansas Legislature, on Saturday, a concur-rent resolution was introduced in the House, asking Congress to submit an amendment to the Goastitutioz giving suffrage without regard to see or color. The Republican members of the Nebraska Legislature held a cauous on Friday night, but did not nominate a United States Senator. Mr. Tipton had the highest vote.

The California Convention of the Fenian Brother-hood has api ointed a Committee of Conference to effect the union of both branches of the Brotherhood on the Pacific Coast. John Hamilt has been appointed State Centre.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Advice for both Greece and Turkey. Paris, Jan. 16.—Another session of the Con-trence was held to-day, to afford an opportunity for he members to sign a declaration of its opinions. declaration asks of Greece, in the interest of European peace, to suppress the bands and vessels intended for incursions into the neighboring States of the Ottoman empire, and connacia Turkey to with draw her ultimatum. It concludes by expressing hopes of a speedy renewal of diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece. The Turksah Minister Accepts. Pants, Jan. 17 .- The Turkish Minister has greed to the main points of the settlement proposed by the Conference, but awaits instructions from

interruptions of the telegraph. All Greece Arming. Parts, Jan. 17-Evening.-The latest advices from Athens show that preparations for war are ac-tively going on in all parts of Greece. The banks of Athens have lent the Government \$20,000,000 for war

Foreign Affairs, that his instructions from the Gov

TURKEY AND PERSIA.

purposes.

frontier.

Withdrawnl of the Turkish Ambassador from Teheran Persia Massing Troops. London, Jan. 17—Evening.—A difficulty has arisen between Turkey and Fersia. Disturbances broke out upon the eastern frontler of Asiatic Turkey, between the Persians and the Turks, which ave led to the withdrawal of the Ambassador of the Ports from Teleran. Since these occurrences Persia has been massing troops on her northwestern

GERMANY.

International Money Orders.

BREMEN, Jan. 16 .- On the 1st of February the honey order system between the large towns of North Germany and the United States is to take effect. The plan is to receive payments at post offices in the North German Union and the United States, and issue orders for the same on the agents of the North German Lloyd, the amounts to be limit ed to about \$50, and to be calculated at a fixed rate of exchange for both countries.

ITALY. Renewal of the Tax Ricts in Italy-A Num-

ber of the Rioters Killed. FLORENCE, Jan. 16.—The riots occasioned by the attempt to collect the mill tax have been renewed n various parts of the kingdom. The country to day, however, is tranguil. The military force has

been used freely for the suppression of these orders. Twenty-six of the rioters have been killed

Mannin, Jan. 17.—The diversament Candidates Elected.

Mannin, Jan. 17.—The additional reinforcements for the army in Cuba will soon sail under Gou. Pelacz. Returns required Provinces increase the overwhelming majority of the Government candidates elected.

ENGLAND. The Ballot in Parliamentary Elections. LONDON, Jan. 16.—A meeting in favor of the ballot in Parliamentary elections was held in this city hast avening. Speeches were delivered by Miner Gibson, Charles Buxton, Edmund Beules, and others.

Charles Dickens's Brother's Widow. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Charles Dickens publishes a card this morning denying the story of the recent death of his brother's widow in Chicago, Mr. Dickens says that she is still alive and well, resides in England, and never was in Chicago. He himself is the frustee of her couler under cardiamant.

In Kerne, N. H.—Fairbanks' large planing, saw and grist nall at Keene, N. H., were burned on Friday night. Loss \$50,000. IN SAVANNAH, Ga .- W. D. R. Williams's oil nd point store, and Hutchies's grain and feed store in Hoy street, were burned yesterday. Loss \$24,000. THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE.—A desputch from Philadelphia states that one of Hardino's Sares has been taken out of the ruins of the store of Calded & Co., and its entire contents found "bright as a

MALICIOUS HOUSEBURNING,-James M. Walker was yesterday arrested on the charge of malicina houseburning in Virginia, a requisition from the Gov-ernor of that State having been forwarded to Gov. Horman.

Horman.

In First Avenus.—On Saturday morning, in
the New York Foundry and Manufacturing Company's Works, 463 First avenue, originating in the
first building from the friction of the machinery.
Damage \$1,000; insured.

IN EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET-Yesterday afternoon, in the cellar of the drain pipe factory, belonging to Norris & Miller, 229 East Forty-first street, caused by the coal-bin being located too close to the boller. Damage trilling; no insurance.

IN WEST FORTY-NINTH STREET.—On Saturday

evening, in Mortin Gainer's cablinetinaker's shop, IES West Forty-muth street, supposed to be the work of an incendlary. Gainer was arrested to swalt the action of the Fire Marshal. Damage \$150, fully

Insured.

In Cortlandt Street.—On Saturday evening, on the fourth floor of 20 Cortlandt street, occupied by Patrick Cox, shows. Damage about \$4,000. The second and third floors, occupied by Ross & Co., damaged \$1,000; had the first floor, by Townsend & Co., damaged \$300. Damage to building about \$1,000. All insured.

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Kerosene Lamp Explosion.—A kerosene lamp exploded last evening at the Frankfort House, 202 William street. A lamp exploded in the hands of Mary Shirelds, while being filled by her, at 221 Front street. No serious damage resulted... Still another lamp exploded, at 116 East Fritteenth street, in the returned of Thomas Tracy. The furniture was slightly damaged.

IN CHRISTIN STREET-Yesterday morning, at I61 and 163 Christic street, originating on the secon floor, occupied by Scheyering, Stegantler & Co., as briar wood pipe manufactory, caused by a spar getting amongst the sawdnat. Damage \$100. Insured for \$6,000. The building is owned by Griffin & Co. Damage \$55, insured for \$10,000. The fire wa discovered by Cot. Kingsland, Chief Edgineer.

ALLEGED ARSON IN THE BOWERY .- Last ever ALLEGED ASSON IN THE DOWERT,—Last even-ing a fire was discovered in the clothing store of Lightlid Doblin, 394 Bowery. The flames was soon extinguished, and the proprietor was taken to the Mercer street. Police Station to await the action of the Fire Marshal. A hole had apparently been bored by some persons into the gaspine, near the meter, with the evident intention of setting fire to the spore. Doblin is incorred for \$10,000.

IN WALKER STREET.—Lust evening, at 121 Walker street, originating in the carpenter's shop of dames Weller, rivu of the first floor, from an one known cause. Damage, \$500; no insurance. The frost part of the first floor, occupied by F. Hardler as a tailor's shop, is damaged about \$200. The building bowned by Charles E. hartshorn. Damage, \$500. This second floor, occupied by J. B. Wright, pattern and model shop, is damaged about \$200. The occupants of the third floor, three in number, suffered each a silgnt loss. The fire extended to the adjoining building, No. 123, owned by P. Fischer, who occupies the upper floor as a dwelling. Damage to building, \$200; and to furniture, \$700. No insurance. The first floor, occupied by D. Juhren, merchant tailor, is damaged about \$200; insured for \$500. IN WALKER STREET .- Lust evening, at 121

Botler Explosious in Elizabethport, N. J. Boiler Explosions in Elizabethport, N. J.
In addition to Mosars, John Ritter and Benjamin Winans, who were instantly killed on Friday, two additional victims, Capt. John Hiess, of the barge Wilderness, and Btanley Miller, who was injured in the head, died on Saturday. The accident is attributed to the carelessness and inexperience of Mr. Wode's son, a youth 13 years of age, who had been in charge of the engine. An inspection of the boiler convinced an expert boiler maker that the accident came of defective from. The grain of the iron was as brittle as old bottle giass. Mrs. B. H. Winans, wife of the proprietor of the tin and atuve establishment, who was killed, has experienced such a shook that she is critically ill; her physician, however, topes that she may recover. Workmen werbusy on Saturday gathering up the ruins. It was ree ported that another person had been killed, and waburled beneath the ruins \$ but the rumor lacked constitute ruins \$ but the rumor lacked constraint. The inquest is to be held to-day. When his inspector requested Wode to get a new safety-valve; but as its cost was \$100, he refused to comply. The diseatrous explosion in Wode's brush factory was followed on Saturday yanother. The boilers The disastrons explosion in Woods's brush factor, was followed on Saturday by another. The boiler head of a great steam engine in the New Jersey Central Railroad Company's rolling mill was blown out No one was injured, but several workmon narrow; eacaped with their lives. By this accident the rollin mill is cempelled to remain idle two or three week getting the mild is cempelled to remain idle two or three weeks.

THE ROGERS MURDER.

The Unsuccessful but Unremitting Search. furthered the public interests by publishing, in adrance of its contemporaries, all the newest facts re lating to the police search for the murderer of Mr. Rogers. The reply is that we give no information to the fugitive. He knows that the police are on his track, and he knows, as well, what policemen know him and his baunts. Now, the mysterious "Tom," who recently escaped from Sing Sing, and whose name, by the way, is Tom McGibney, can learn nothing from us when we tell the public that the police are looking for him. He is as well aware of that fact as are the police themselves. And he is well known to the police, as he is thoroughly sequented with the rarious bad men about town who, the police say, know a great deal about the murderer of Mr Rogers, and where he is to be found. An officer has instantinople before signing the resolves of that in his possession a photograph of a man who is body. Mr. Rangabe, the representative of Greece, has informed M. Lavalette, the French Minister of known to have been in times past a boon companior of James Logan, of Twenty-seventh street, and who had been seen in the city as late as the 39th of last December. When last seen he was in Mercer street. ernment at Athens are delayed in consequency of the Since the day of the murder, the 31st of December, this individual has been missed from his old haunts, and, notwithstanding all the efforts of the police, they have failed to find his whereabouts. This man's name also is "Tom," but he is not the same "Tom" who escaped from Sing Sing, and in search of whom

> sponsibility of their detention, and had intended to resume the adjourned inquest to-morrow. The following proclamation was posted yesterday in all ports of the city, in such a way that it could not fail to attract the eye of every citizen :

Capt. Caffrey's men are actively exerting themselves.

James Logans have been overhanted, and now the

ist of "Tems" is to be examined, the Mercer street

Pellee station containing, meantime, six prisoners,

neluding Tallant and James Logan, who have been

arrested from time to time on suspicion of having been concerned in some way or other with the mur-

der. The Coroner has taken upon himself all the re-

in all parts of the city, in such a way that it could not fail to attract the eye of every citizen:

MAYON'S OFFICE, JACORY, 1969.

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Any person who wrote it, extrem size.

Thirty-second street, such person shall be (if desired) confidentially treated with; and on infermation proving of any use in the opinion of the Differt Atorney, shall receive a reward of at least \$50, and not exceeding \$\frac{6}{2}\], by, according as the information is valued.

Charles M., Rogers, about 1 o'clock A. M., on the day before New York, was nurfered in front of his home in kess I well it street, between University place and Broadway. Two mone even the original that the other passively.

If the latter person will present idensite in the course a wine-sand shall receive from the Mayor a reward of \$5,000, and from the District Attorney a guarantee against prosecution.

A. OAKEY HALL, Mayor.

Approved, Samuel B. Garvin.

Board of Health-Annual Report. The Health Board's report for 1868 has been presented to the Legislature. It shows that 24,889 persons, the population of a very respectable town, died during the year. Of this number 8,239, or about one-third of the whole, were children under one year. The week of greatest mortality was the twenty-eighth, when 1,143 persons died; the week of least mortality was the forty-sixth, when seventy-six Reinforcements for Cuba The Government persons only died. In some regions of the city 80 per cent, of the mortality occurred among infants. The report is elaborate, and socks to enforce cleanli-ness of place and person, the improvement of tenement residences, the establishing of public baths, and the cleaning of the streets, as the 6the note of New Yor

ing the morfality rates. No summer in the previous 40 years was so hot as the last. The total number of deaths by diarrheal diseases in New York was 8,830, and by maladies resulting from foul air, 7,581. 'a Brooklyn, the mortality from diarrhead diseases was 1,675, and from foul air maladies, 4,648. The Twenty-second Ward was the heaviest loser, and the Seventh and Sixteenth were next. The report goes into a review of the inspections of nuisances, the orders and ordinances for the removal of the same, the number of officials emwork performed by the Board during the year.

Analyses of the Croton and Ridgewood waters are given, showing that in every gallon of the former which we drink there are 4.48 grains of solid matter and in the latter 3.11 grains. The Brooklyn people have, therefore, purer water than the New Yorkers. The manufacture of gas as now carried on is declared a nuisance which should be abated; public drinking fountains and urinals are recommended, and a better system of drainage and sewerage, and improved wharves and piers, are warmly advocated. Slaugh-

The Dancing Season.

The past week's soirées were unusually bril-Hant, but they will undoubtedly be eclipsed by the balls of the present week. Thirty-one reunions are advertised to come off between Monday and Saturday nights. Dressmakers are absolutely buried under orders for costumes, and the fair sex are in a

Probably the most attractive affair of the week. and one already the main tople of conversation in dencing circles, is the grand but manyus of the Cerele Français de l'Harmonie, to be given at the Academ; of Music on the evening of the 21st. Startling novel ties are in course of preparation, and the freshes Paristan dances will spring upon the floor. The can can is to be presented in all its native elegance. The costumes thus far ordered are of the richest descriphundred performers, will furnish the music.

Military Association, at the armory of the Twonty second Regiment, on Fourteenth street, on Tuesday evening next, will rank among the most select and bionable entertainments of the sesson. Only i limited number of tickets have been issued. There will be an exhibition drill by the Tenenty-second Regiment in the early part of the evening, to be succeeded by a promenade concert. Dancing will commence at 11 o'clock.

Among other balls announced during the week are those of the letter carriers of Stations C, D, F, and O, at Irving Hail, on the 22d; l'Amitié Sociable, at the residence of Miss Anna M. Cussidy, 296 Union B Company, Eighty-fourth Regiment N. G. S. N. Y. on the 20th, at their armory, Fourth street and Br way; and the Mannahatta Club ball, at Irving Hall,

this evening.

The annual ball of the New York telegraphers will take place at the Apolio Hall on Friday evening, 29th inst. Extensive preparations have been made and the occasion promises to be a very pleasant one. The great Fire Department ball is to come off at the Acadmy of Music on Monday evening next. The tickets are selling rapidly, and will soon be at a premium. This is to be one of the finest affairs of the dencing season. Its charitable object should alone

commend it to the public patronage,

The reception and bail of the Seventy-first Regiment will be given at the Academy of Music, on the 22d of February next. The number of tickets is limited to twenty-five hundred, admitting but one limited to twenty-five hundred, admitting but one person each. Already eighteen hundred have been subscribed for. From arrangements now in contemplation, with the small number of tickets issued, this ball promises to be the most select as well as successful of the season. The Committee of Arrangements boast of something entirely new as an order of daucing, which they say will surpass even the much-admired miniature "knapesck" that created fuch a furrors at the Pike Opera House reception last year.

Odd Feltowship.

Odd Fellowship.

Installation of Lebanon Encampment, No. 19, were installed on Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Gr. Rep. Jacob Russell seting us Grand Patriarch, P. Gr. Rep. Dowlit C. Langdon as Grand Patriarch, P. Gr. Rep. Dowlit C. Langdon as Grand High Friest, and P. Ch. F. Nicholas Petit as Gr. J. W. The foilowing were the officers installed: Thomas Pruden, C. P.; Alex. G. Hansen, H. P.; S. N. Cohen, S. W.; Charlos H. Moees, Treasurer; A. W. Spear, J. W.; A. L. Storey, Guide; Thomas Walsh, First Watch; John R. Campbell, Fourth Watch; A. Roodel, First G. Of T.; John Marshall, Second G. of T. This Encampment is one of the oldest and most flourishing Encampments of this State. On Wednesdry next the unwritten work will be exemplified for the assault of the officers of the secondamp.

THE CITY.

LECTURES, MESTINGS, &c.-Edward Carswell ctures this evening in the Methodist Church, Eighty sixth street, between Third and Fourth avonues, under the suspices of Onward Lodge, No. 290, Good Templars. Services commence at 8 o'clock. Seats

Fred. Douglass will deliver his great lecture on "William the Silent," to night, at the Cooper Insti-tute, in behalf of the Tennessee Manual Labor Uni-

The Brooklyn Mercantile Library is to be opened n Montague street this evening.

The "Lincoln Memorial," described as a great and marvellens work of fine writing, is now on exhibit

tion at 697 Broadway.

George Francis Train is to deliver another of his characteristic lectures at Cooper Institute this even

The anniversary of the Franklin Electrical Insti-

tute is to be held this evening in room 24 Cooper In-stitute. An address will be delivered by Prof. A. J. Steele on " Electricity as a Therapeutic Agent,

WHOLESALE ROBDERIES IN A HOTEL -On Saturday evening a man of good address engaged a room at 42 Clinton place. A room was assigned to him on the third floor, looking out on University place. A messenger took in a large trunk and bag, which were taken to his room, and the stranger sat down and ate a hearty dinner. Early yesterday morning the occupant of one of the rooms heard a noise, and awakened her husband, but the intruder escaped. At about 7 A. M. yesterday the stranger went from the hotel, with his overcost on his arm. Shortly af-terward it was ascertained that the boarders on that floor had been robbed, one gentieman losing \$1,000 worth of diamond jewelry, and a pocketbook containing \$84, another a coat, several their trinkets, and others various articles of value. The vacated room was examined, but the bag and trunk had disappeared, having been lowered to the street from the

window to his confederates.

Tus Arion "Carnival."—Turner Hall, Meserole street, Williamsburgh, was last night the scene of an unusual Sunday revel. The Arions assembled in strong force, and indulged in fun and frolic until daylight; but no dancing was allowed until after midnight. Mr. P. Beringer was president of the carnival, and Professor Wich was musical director. The following named gentlemen constituted the Committee of Arrangements: Messrs, Beringer, Zechiel, Stanfer, Hobner, Wich, and Rose. The revelry was brought to a conclusion at daybreak.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- This Association has now 100,000 volumes, embracing the best works on every topic. Popular works are largely duplion every topic. Pouliar works are largely daphi-cated, often 200 copies of a popular novel, 50 of a popular standard; about 10,000 volumes added year-ly. Yearly Income, \$60,000; value of reel estate, \$500,000; of books, \$150,000; number of stockhold-ers, 2,000; and of members, 10,000. All English boots imported as soon as published. Reading room is large, well warmed, well lighted, and sup-plied with 3,000 books of reference, and over 400 periodicals, foreign and domestic; nearly every riodicals, foreign and domestic; nearly unity and State is represented.

PREVENTION OF INCENDIARISM. - The searching character of the Fire Marshal's investigations is probably unknown, except to those persons who are from time to time examined by him as witnesses. are from time to time examined by him as witnesses. From the head of the firm to the porter of the coacers where a fire has occurred, all are obliged to undergo a thorough examination. The nesets, itabilities, commercial anticedents, moral status, and all facts bearing on the fire are ascertainted in order to find a motive for burning the premises where a fire may have occurred, and when, in the opinion of the Marshal a fire has been burning as unusual length of time before discovery; the Poice of the country of the point of the fire before discovery; the Poice of the fire that the fire that the fire the fir

Yacht Club Tobacco.—In reply to a question asked of P. Lorillard, the manufacturer of the above tobacco, he says that he has packed orders to the amount of over 1,300 for Yacht Clubs, and 1,300 for Eurokas, since May last.

Eurokas, since May last.

The Chasa Toursamerr.—Up to 11 o'clock on Saturday slight sixty-eight games had been lost and won, and the gentlemen who were then anead were Mesars, Dolfman, Eanderger, Dilt, and E. Schaffer. It is estimated that two thousand games must be played, taking about three yeeks. The managers of the tournament are Capt. McKensie, Dr. Leon, and Mr. Stanley.

Bunglany is Commenced.

BURGLARY IN GREENWICH STREET.—A burglary was discovered on Saturday morning at J. T. Beckwith's store, 252 Greenwich street, which was easiered during the night from the ron on Robinson street, by forcing open one of the trou sbutters on a the second story. The safe was broken open, and the burglars had taken four United States bonds for \$1,000 each, numbered 101,055 to 104,938 inclusive, and a Schuyler county war loan bond for \$000, payable to Austin George, due April 1, 1870, No. 251. The thieves escaped.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY .- The New York Typo-Franklin's Birriday.—The New York Typographical Society commemorated the one hundred and sixty-third anniversary of Franklin's birthday on Saturday evening. The Chairman, Mr. Taylor, Introduced Mr. H. J. Crate, and that gentleman humorously addressed himself to the apprentice question. He advocated its introduction into this country, and expressed his disapproval of women compositors in printing offices. Mr. Augustus Maverick, of the Evening Post, spoke briefly of his fairly experience on the press, and drew a comparison between the press of to-day and the slow-cach journals of a quarter of a contury ago, before steam any the telegraphs had exercised their contraliting influences. Mr. McKellar read the courtain scene from "Oliver Twist," and during the evening songs were sung by Messrs. Hall, Phelps, and other gentlemen.

The secret movement against the Police Justices is gaining strength.

The skaters were in high glee on Saturday and yesterday, the ice being hard and smooth as could be desired. The body of Daniel Quinlan, of 17 State street, was found yesterday in the dock of Pier 3, Rase John Doyle, of Leonard street, near Baxter,

yesterday afternoon had both legs run over in West street, near Broadway, by car No. 3 of the Sixth avenne line. The car driver, P. O. Barnard, was locked up in the Leonard street poilce station. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

HARLEN BRIDGE.-The work on this structure HARLEN BRIDGE.—The work on this structure is nearly completed. Ou Saturday, fourteen degran lamps were placed in position upon the ornamental posts. Two lamps on each side of the bridge light the approaches to it, while two other lamps occupy the textrees of the stationary spans of the bridge, each having four burners. The swing span or chain is lighted by two lamps. Two sides of the stoping tops are of blood red stained glass, so that when the draw is open the rest lights there displayed toward the Third avenue and Boston road approaches serve as signals of danger.

NEW JERSEY.

POISONED CANDIES.—Goline Doremus, of Paterson, died of eating candles which are supposed that have been colored with poisonous matter.

Another Explosion.—The end of a steam cylinder in the gun mill in Paterson was blown out on Saturday. Loss \$4,000 to Osborne, Buckley & Co.

NEW JERSEY WESTERN RAILROAD. - Work is to be begun on this road to-day, and the road is to be completed by October 1. The route is from River-ide in Paterson as a branch of the Eric, and it is said to be backed by Jay Gould.

INCIDENTS.—Early yesterday morning John Manning's store, in Perth Amboy, was entered by burglars, and dry goods valued at \$1,400 were stolen. Edward Leyser died yesterday at 274 Washing-on street, Hoboken, of disease of the heart. The New Jersey Legislature intend to abolish apital punishment this session.

The residents of Bayonne have passed resolu-

The residents of Bayonne have passed resolutions against the city charter movement.

The new house of C. Minot Engine Company, No. 7, in North First, near Grove street, Jersay City, is to be opened on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for inspection by the public.

Thomas McGuiro, who was arrested some time ago in Newark and held to bail on a charge of "repeating" at the late election, was surrendered by his bondsmen on Saturday evenings and locked up in the City Fison.

Coroner Warren, of Jersey City, held an inquest on Friday night, over the body of an unknown man who was killed Friday morning, by a train, at the Newark avenue crossing of the New Jersey Railroad. It appeared that the man purposely lay on the track and awaited the approach of the train.

Bauday School Convention.

A Sunday School Convention, under the auspices of the P. E. Church, was held last evening in Grace Chapel in Fourteenth street. In the absence of Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Morgan presided. The attendance was large, and after the usual religious services the Rev. Dr. Carter, of the Church of the Holy Baylour, addressed the Convention, giving a compendious history of Funday Schools. The first Sunday School was restablished in this city in 1783, by a colored woman, Kate Ferguson, who subscreet together 40 pour house children. This was in Staplon street.